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LEGISLATORS CONVENE FOR

Will Attempt to Untangle Cook County and Illinois State Financial Snarl

lature convened at Springfield this Governor Emmerson they faced the troublesome task of making order out morning for the opening of the extraof confusion in the financial system of Cook county and the state at large. They will attempt to do this in part through the reorganization of the present tax assessing and collecting machinery, this proposal having been made fundamental in the program of the governor's tax conference.

Assisting the assemblymen in the solution of this problem will be membees of the "steering committee" who ill present a program formulated for SUFDESS Of clearing up the chaotic

drewpayers. To. Against Assessor Change. foring that the proposed plan to the office of township assessors med as Assessor Russ Alford of aukegan and that such a measure rould make for a taxing system more asceptible to the meddling fingers of selfish and dishonest racketeers, Lake county politicians and taxpayers are

Although the state income tax prop osition, the other major channel through which the legislators hope to bring relief, is declared to be unconthe opportunity of evading that which the rest of the state will have to make

Governor's Message Heard Today. Due to the fact that the House and Senate will meet in joint session today to hear Governor Emmerson's message, very few of the thirty-one bills proposed by the governor's tax conference will be considered.

Down-state bills including measures for the protection of hen pheasunts, farm relief, township poor relief tax levies, and compensation for contractors who performed work under the new invalidated prevailing wage law will come up for attention, however.

FUTURE FARMERS ORGANIZE MUSIC,

Members to Work on Home ing commission. Projects During Year

cussed at the regular monhtly meeting of the Antioch chapter of the Future Farmers of America held at the high school Saturday.

As a step toward building up the association in extra curricular activities arrangements have been completed for the organization of an harmonica orchestra to be composed of the talented members of the group; rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30. Those who have already signed up include Roland Glassman, Fred Griffin, Arthur Griffin, Kenneth Hills, Lester Chinn, Howard Bonner, Cleve Nelson, and Clarence Gali-

Organize Baseball Team.

To afford the local boys an opportunity to compete with the various indoor baseball teams being created for the group. throughout northeastern Illinois, it

In accordance with a custom established here some time ago, each member will carry out a home project during the coming year. There are fortyfour amliated with the Antioch chapter and a large percentage of them have chosen dairy projects. Five are working with Holsteins, three with Guernseys, and eight with Brown Bwiss cattle.

Six of the boys took Shropshire sheep; three swine, ten, poultry, and

month will take the form of a Than giving party.

Chas. H. Watts, assistant state suis impacting Lake county schools in dent of Antioch, died at the county company with W. C. Petty this week.

Antioch Milk Plant is Operated on Efficiency Basis, Teacher Says

"It's getting to be a fine place," declared Mrs. Ruby Richey yesterday when asked to comment on the field trip she conducted out to Scott's dairy Monday. This is the sixth year that the local instructor has taken a group. of girls on this educational tour.

Struck by the efficiency and speed with which the milk is pasteurized and bottled, and milk products such as butter and cheese are manufac-31 BILLS ARE ON SLATE as butter and cheese are manufactioned and prepared for the market, Mrs. Richey said each year she could When members of the Illinois legis. see market progress in the processes.

Winning the game from Leyden by a score of 0-0, Antioch is still in the running for the championship.

One of the big features of this game was Starck's 60-piece band, which marched from the high school, through the business section of the city, and on to the field, playing before the game and between the halves. idition of the rolleve oppressed real two or three breaks of which it was unated to take full advantage, Antioch at one time advancing the ball to the

> ertyville, Armistice day, they will be declared the champions.

believed to be averse to such an idea. Fire Damage at Fruit Store Estimated at \$1,100

Damage estimated at \$1,100 was Each caused by the fire of unknown origin which broke out in the Antioch Fruit stiutional, probabilities are potent Market store Thursday night. The that the general assembly will pass blazes were discovered by people who such a measure to afford Cook county were passing the building. The loss is covered by insurance, according to reports. The building is owned by Mrs. Clara Felter.

Wares In Waukegan

On the list of boys entered for the boxing finals of the Catholic Youth organization to be held at Waukegan high school Monday night appears the name of Dudley Kennedy, Antioch. He was chosen at the elimination tryouts held at the Deerfield grammar school

last Thursday. competition, from which will be chosen the winners from the Lake county

Plans for the coming year were dis- Drama Club Organized At Methodist Church along definite lines to insure inter-

plays and taking part in them "The ally remember their heroic spirit and Antioch Epworth League Drama club" derive new inspiration and courage to ly created in the Methodist church, of their sacrifices.

of modern playwrights. Meetings will be held twice a month on Thursdays; no definite date has been set for the initial meet, however. Miss Neva Hydle, instructor at the Antioch high school, will be counsellor

was decided to organize such a group G. A. A. Members Take here. Part In Play-Day

Accompanied by the Misses Neva Hydle, sponsor, and Cornella Roberts, eight members of the Antioch high school girls' athletic association participated in a play-day held at Barrington Saturday. The program consisted of relay races, volley ball, stunts, tests, baseball, tennis, and a

tressure hunt. The girls from here who made the The next meeting of the association trip are Gertrude Hughes, Anne Bretl, held the latter part of the Ruth Hughes, Dorothy Ferris, Elleen nks- Osmond, Hazel Hawkins, Ruth Panowski, and Wilma Musch.

Failing to raily following a short iliness, Fred Pitman 67, a former resi-



Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1-First motor car procession across the George Washington bridge at New York during the dedication of the great structure. 2-Premier Laval of France and h's daughter, Mile. Josette, photographed just before they left America for home. 3-Ranch house on the ranch of the prince of Wales at High River, Alberta, Canada, where a fire cause the death of ten of his prized cattle.

at one time and ancing the ball to the at one time and intercepted by the opponent just before the whistle blew, the ball changed hands five successive times. If the Antioch fellows win from Lib-ARMISTICE DAY

Appreciation of Sacrifices Made

brate a day of human triumph. In the On Saturday morning, Miss Wilma often their most that we may be safe student group. will be remembered.

North sea to the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the very roots of human life, had come to an end.

Kennedy, who has figured in the No words we speak, no monuments the establishment of lasting peace.

Since we celebrated this day a year | William Rosing and W. C. Petty. ago much progress has been made

ing its members practice in producing thening vista of the years, we gradutory Memorial hospital, Waukegan,

sive study of the history of drama and Those brave Americans are worthy an infant son and her parents, a sis-The Local Weather Bureau

Mrs. Richey Is Attend- PARENT-TEACHERS ing Home Economics Meeting in Chicago

left this morning for Chicago, where Year Brings Deeper she will attend the annual conference of the Illinois Home Economics association to be held at the Hotel Sherciation to the Hot man. She will act as chairman of the school section.

"Making the Best of What I Have" is the motto of the conference this year and the speakers are all well-Wednesday Antioch will again cele- known home economics specialists.

churches, schools, and homes the Musch will go to Chicago as a reprebrave Americans who gave much and Esentative of the local home economics

the guns that for four years had clamored their dreadful chorus from the ored their dreadful chorus from the North see to the Swiger Alpa were significant.

Attended by a large crowd St. Pe-Bolema sacriace for the amenoration ter's Hallowe'en costume ball was a ronows that of Education Week, they are celebrating this in conjunction of About thirty-two boys are left in the of the world and each passing year financial as well as a social success. with the latter. the nobility and significance of that chief and Mrs. Herman Rosing, his squaw, were awarded the prize for the

The judges were S. Boyer Nelson,

Organized for the 2-fold purpose of dead and as with the coming of this juries in the Antioch-Leyden game Miller; Officers, Clarence and Frank arousing interest in drama and afford- day we look backward down the leng-

greater happiness brought about January 3 1896. In 1915 she was mar-Plans are being made for the intentihence individual grief and hardship. ried to Henry Peterson, who, besides

TO CELEBRATE NAT. Mrs. Ruby Richer, home economics nstructor at the local high school.

Co-operating with all Parent-Teacher associations in the country, the Antioch P.T. A. is joining in celebrating the eleventh annual American Education Week on Monday, November 9, at 7:45 o'clcok. As the special part in this nation-wide celebration, all parents and friends who are not already members are urged to come to this started in the hope of securing modmeeting and join in working towards ing, namely, the making of better citi- set by Hallowe'en pranksters was adzens of children—this to be accom- vanced. Many refuse to believe this, plished by the co-operation of the parent and teacher. Since Book Week follows that of Education Week, they

best dressed couple; Otto Klass and the responsibility parents have in see-William Anderson, dressed in night ing that their boys and girls read completed. shirts, received first for the comics; good books. Following this, the pupils les with Dick Kaye here last August. ance of those who gave their lives and BASEBALL CROUPS les with Dick Kaye here last August. ance of those who gave their lives and and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, second of the eighth grade will give a synoptic for comics. Others awarded prizes in sis of the famous classic, "Alice in Clude Alice Warner, Charles Cermak, Clude Alice Warner, Charles Cermak, Dick Kaye here last August. ance of those who gave their lives and land Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, second of the eighth grade will give a synoptic for comics. Others awarded prizes in clude Alice Warner, Charles Cermak, wonderland," and read the third act pices of the Catholic Youth organization of the story writers. The complex of the Catholic Youth organization of the story writers and land Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, second of the eighth grade will give a synoptic for comics. Others awarded prizes in clude Alice Warner, Charles Cermak, wonderland," and read the third act pices of the Catholic Youth organization of the story writers. pices of the Cathone routh organiza- might achieve victory, but as each tion of Lake county and have the succeeding November brings another Laverne Boyle, Sam Walance, Doro- of the dramatization of the story writsanction of the A. A. U. & Illinois box. Armistice Day we keep faith with thy Brogan, Hilma Rosing, Homer Lanings; Duchess, Lillian Musch; White Rabbit, Bruce .Dalgaard; Dormouse, Robert Brogan; Hatter, Lewellyn Van Warren Smith, a senior in the An- Patten; Knave of Hearts, Albert Vytloch township high school and star kruta; King, Irving Walsh; Queen,

Mrs. Henry Peterson 35, died at her ire Cat, Hazel Chinn; Down the Hole, home in Lak, Villa Wednesday. Hel. Opal Norman; the Jury, John Turn-Membership is open to all members of On Armistice Day let us recount the neth Mortensen; Going Down the Hole, Evelyn Van Patten; Down the Rabbit Hole, Warren Miller; the Queen's Croquet Party, Paul Richey; the Baby, Donald Hackett; the Mad the Little Door, Ruth Ferris; the Mad Garfield Welch, Democratic club lead-Hatter, Dean Williams.

Eighth grade mothers, with Mrs. Liewelyn Van Patten and Mrs. Chris Mortenson as chairmen, will serve re-

Ag Boys to Buy Stock Within the Community area, if Lake or Shurtless ruling.

Farmers of America this year to buy all purebred livestock for their high school project work within the community, according to C. L. Kutil, instructor of vocational agriculture.

Christiansen.

the organization.

UNABLE TO SHED LIGHT ON CAUSE OF SALEM FIRES

Two School Buildings Burn; One Damaged

Investigation into the origin of incendiary fires that destroyed two Kenosha county rural schools and damaged a third last Friday night is being launched today, very few clues having been found.

The flames completely destroyed the Paddocks Lake school on highway No. 50 and the Liberty Corners school on highway No. 83 four miles west of the Paddocks Lake building. The other school damaged by fire is the Vlotz, on highway No. 83, near the state line.

Discovered by Neighbors. Discovered by neighbors, the first nlarm came at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Fifteen minutes later came & call that the Liberty Corners school house was on fire and in another fifteen minutes came a third call that

the Voltz school was blazing. Fire squads from adjoining towns were summoned but the Paddocks and Liberty schools were a mass of flames and burned to the ground before any. thing could be done to save them: Farmers dressed hurriedly and rushed to the scene while a few children were brought by their parents and stood gazing and wondering whether they

should cry or laugh. Only after a damage estimated at \$300 was done were bucket brigades able to quench the fire at the Volts

Loss \$10,000 Loss at the Voltz school was approxthe loss was great atton; was made than \$6,000. No estimate. on the damage at Paddocks

school. Much of the loss is covered by insurance. Cause Unknown. Authorities are at a loss to explain the cause of the fires. There was no school trouble in any of the districts, it is claimed; and they do not conmembers as well as those who are sider it probable that the fires were ern buildings although all of the structhe goal toward which hundreds of ures were relatively old. A few days thousands of other members are aim ago the theory that the flames were

Plans to Rebuild.

Liberty Corners school district plans to erect a new, modern building immediately, it was announced today. The district school board has secured Miss Cornelia Roberts will talk on the Oak Barbeque for use as a school house until the new structure can be

Miss Linda Bosse is instructor at the Liberty Corners school. She was holding classes today at the Oak Barbeque in spite of the less of all the school's equipment in the fire.

EINAR SORENSEN IS ASPIRANT FOR CONGRESSMAN

Characterizations and descriptions Will Run on Ultra Liberal Platform

> Running on an ultra-liberal platform, Einar Sorenson, well-known Channel lake hotel keeper, yesterday announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the thirteenth district, following the withdrawal of James

Sorenson, who last spring directed the campaign of Mayor Peter W. Peterson of Waukegan, is an official of the Democratic club and also a member of the Democratic county central comittee. He will seek the support of both groups. He plans to make a thorough campaign in the Chicago area, if Lake county remains in the

It will be the policy of the members of the local chapter of the Future Epworth League Meets With Gurnee Group

A combined meeting of the Antioch Epworth League and the Gurnes Assong the boys who have already Christian Endeavor society was held made purchases are Paul Nielson, at the local Methodist church on Sun-Chester Craft, Harold Edwards, War- day night, The Rev. Ellis Cowling, ren Hook, Bertrand Galiger, Everett Gurnes, spoke on "Christian Chargo-Truex, Walter Kusma and Melvin ter"; Mrs. C. E. Shaw Evanston, save an illustrated lecture; and Ray Kra-ger, Chicago Northern District presi-Those members needing assistance ger, Chicago Northern District presi in buying livestock are financed by dent, spoke. There were seventy pre-

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SPECIAL TAX SESSION

Illinois is now to endure a special session of the general assembly for the purpose of devising ways and means for Cook county to make both ends meet in taxation and public expenditures.

Racketeer politicians produced chaos in Cook county and now all the down-state counties must be penalized by new methods of raising taxes, which will include a state income tax unless the courts and voters prevent.

After dodging taxes for several years and causing the other counties to produce money to run the state, Cook county now wants to fund its delinquent taxes over many years.

The state income tax proposition is well-known to be unconstitutional and can never be enforced unless the voters change their attitude and amend the constitution; however, probably the general assembly will pass such a measure for a legal football that will be kicked around the Cook county courts for many years while the rest of the state continues to make good what Cook county

The organized militant taxpayers in Lake county are on record against a state income tax in any form because ' it is just another tax. No provision to exempt real estate income or realty taxes will change the recorded attitude of people who have been once bit and are twice shy at all the Cook county schemes to shift tax burdens instead of stopping the increases in public expenditures.

The down-state counties will prove themselves to be "from Missouri" on all income tax propositions and Lake county's representatives are expected to vote against a state income tax in any and all forms; otherwise, they will never get another chance to vote on anything if the militant organized taxpayers repeat their successes of the past.

Something good may come out of the special session if it repeals the "bonehead" pauper legislation instead of trying again to amend the old statute which served the down-state needs. Cook county should have home rule in about everything and suffer the down-state counties to live happily and honestly and perhaps economically-a condition that seems impossble for the metropolitan melting pot of humanity.

SEEK TO ABOLISH OFFICE OF ASSESSOR

Another proposal to be considered at the session extra- city council viscous statements of opinion on that subassessing and collecting machinery. Certain politicians of many without sacrifice of legitimate needs or interest." and large interests seek to abolish the office of township assessor and elect a county assessor, autama township ors, thus removing from the topot wir board of assessing and elect a county assessor, autama township township ors, thus removing from the topot wir board of assessing and concerning machinery. Certain politicians ment without sacrifice of legitimate needs or interest."

Unless local expenses in all parts of the nation are drastically reduced, taxation will permanently imperil home building, business activity, industral development. We nor's call at the reasonable are was included in the goverofficials whiched assert of the state association of county zations and demand governmental economy—unless we August to have the matter brought before the gance.

general assembly. There is little doubt that the idea originated in Lake county, and that Lake county politicians and large interests are sponsoring it. Organized taxpayers believe that the proposed legislation is aimed with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seldschlag. specifically at Assessor Russ Alford of Waukegan township. This s not the first time the state has been asked to stifle by legislation those honest officials, who, through their efforts to serve the best interests of the people, have incurred the enmity of political bosses and money powers.

Republican and Democratic leaders are said to be opposed to the measure. It is not believed that the 2,000 Illinois assessors will sanction legislation that will deprive them of their jobs, nor is it presumed that taxpayers generally will welcome a centralized taxing system, which in this day of rampant graft and racketeering in all probability would be more susceptible to control by Sunday at 10:30. tampering politicians who seek favors for moneyed in-

The activities and voting of senators and representatives upon this measure will be watched with closest Volbrecht Wednesday. Sunday Mr.

WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT, LAST SERVICE In paying a last tribute to the late Thomas A. Edison, nothing more impressive can be said than to repeat what Grove Tuesday. Wednesday evening, was prabably his last public statement, flashed by radio from his laboratory in Fort Myers, Fla., to the National Electric Light Association last summer, at Atlantic City. Mrs. William Sauer, at Milwaukee. His words which follow show his interest in humanity which he had served so long and faithfully. In these difficult times they should be engraved on the consciousness of every American citizen.

"My message to you is to be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out strong and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers were before you. Have faithgo forward."

TAX REDUCTION—NOT TAX SHIFTING We have heard a great deal of talk, from official

sources, about "tax reduction." But in about ninety-nine instances out of a hundred, when any action at all has been taken, taxes have been shifted instead of being reduced, or new forms of taxation have been created.

As a consequence, high taxes have become one of the grueling issues of the time. The Philadelphia Record re- from 5 o'clock until all are served. cently stated that the government of that city is with- The prices wil be 50 and 35 cents. out funds to meet its current obligations. Controller Hadley was quoted as saying that the city had borrowed \$750,000 to meet October 1 payrolls and would have to borrow the same amount for October 15.

At about the same time, a campaign in the interest of municipal tax reduction was launched in Pittsburgh when the city's chamber of commerce and the Building is slowly improving. Owners and Managers Association sent to the mayor and

tion in passed resolutions at the annual conventare willing to pay the price of official waste and extrava-

week hunting and fishing at Spooner,

daughter, Chicago, spent the week-end Ermine Carey and her guest, Florence Carey, McHenry, spent two days last week at Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, Silver Lake, spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

William Lieske was in Chicago Sunday for the football game between the Bears and the Green Bay Packers. There will be English services at the Evangelical Lutheran church next

Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht entertained Mrs. Fred Volbrecht, George Dean, Mrs. Mary Harms, and Paul

and Mrs. R. Oxtoby, of Spring Grove, were there. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. Jedele accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. H. the Reverend Mr. Jedele and family

were Sunday guests of the Rev. and

ON NOVEMBER 6

Mr. and Mrs. Torfin Entertain at Party Hallowe'en Evening

The annual church bazaar will be held Friday evening, November 6 Roast chicken dinner will be served

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Torfin entertained a few friends at a Hallowe'cn party Friday evening.

The elder Mrs. Bauman, who has been seriously ill for several weeks,

William Walker, Lake Forest, was a caller at the J. S. Denman home on

E. A. Martin spent Thursday in

Ross Stewart, Morgan Park, Ill. visited his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bonner, on

home in Evanston after spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and other party will be held some time family, Milwaukee, spent the week. family and Robert Brenton were guests for dinner at the J. H. Bonner home Sunday.

Richard Martin, Lake Forest, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin.

Doris Jamison and friend, Miss Risher, of Rice Lake, Wis., spent the Nett, Patricia Madden, Virginia and week-end at the home of Dr. H. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beaumont, Kansasville, Wis., were entertained at the Robert Bonner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBratney and son, Chicago, are spending some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock.

Mrs. Mina Gilbert, Waukegan, is spending this week with her nieces, Annie and Ella McCredle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and

family Waukegan, were callers at the

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George Edwards home Sunday after-

Mrs. A. G. Torfin and daughters, Norma and Phyllis, drove to Park Ridge, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wiltze, Mrs. E. H. Edward and son, Marc, and Mrs. John Dickey and son, Edwards, of River Forest, spent Monday at the D. B. Webb home.

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WILMOT EASTERN STAR HAS PAST MATRONS NIGHT

Hallowe'en Party at Zona Newell's

Wilmot chapter of the Eastern Star observed its annual past matrons and past patrons night at the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening October 28. Seventy were present. The chapter rooms were decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. Each matron and patron was presented with a huge chrysanthemum.

Initiation service was given by the following past matrons and past patrons: Mrs. G. Bufton, worthy matron, presided in East on account of the illness of Mrs. Minnie Lubeno; Harvey Hockney, worthy patron; Mrs. M. Schwardt, associate matron; James Brooks, associate patron; Edith Hockney, conductress; Iris Richter, assoclate conductress; Roy Bufton, secretary; Orrin Wicks, treasurer; Ralph Barber, chaplain; Harry Lubeno, mar. day. The Rev. Alfred Maaske, of Mukshal; Hannah Becker, organist; Ruby Foster, soloist; Rose Bassett, Adah; Flora Westlake, Ruth; Winifred Wicks, Esther; Millie Loth, Martha; Hockney, warder: Henry Lubeno, sen-

Honorary guests were Katherine Owen, Mabel Lubeno, and Peter

At the close of the chapter all were escorted to the dining room, which day. A week ago the Kruckmans were was attractively decorated. Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Strain, at was served by Mrs. George Bruel's Harvard.

Wednesday evening, November 11 at K. Foster.

Twenty of the little folks of the M. the week-end. Blood, Beatrice Newell, and Mrs. W. guests there also. Cairns. Games were played, followed by the serving of lunch.

Seventy of the young people of the Greater Parish of Kenesha county at. day night in Waukegan. tended a mask Hallowe'en party at | Don Herrick spent the week-end the gymnasium Saturday night. Ey- with his mother, Mrs. M. Herrick. eryone enjoyed the evenings. Cames and playlets formed the entertain- cine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ment. The committees in charge of John Nett. the affair were: Games-The Rever-! Mrs. K. Foster was ill and under end Mr. Olson, Beatrice Newell, M. the care of Dr. Beebe the first of the Scott, John Sutcliffe Jr., Irva Blood; week. lunch—Mrs. K. Foster's group. An. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke and

The officers of the newly organized girl's athletic associaion are: Presi-Gwendolyn Shotton; representatives on the athletic council, seniors, Helen Loftus; juniors, Mary Scholds; sophomores, Velma Schmalfeldt; freshmen, Florence Cummings; and Miss M. E. Sunday School Gives Alice Kuenzii is to act as the faculty advisor. The purpose of the organization is to encourage the high school girls to take part in out-door activi-

> School will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend the state teachers' convention at

> The last football game of the season will be played November 11 at 2 o'clock. Waterford, the ancient rival

of Wilmot, will be the opposing team. Fred Albrecht had three fingers broken and was badly shaken up when his car turned in loose gravel after a tire blew out just west of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dolan and daughters, Kenosha, visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holtdorf entertained Mrs. William Maaske and Mrs. H. Hollister, Bristol, Friday, and Mrs. R. Young and Mrs. A. Alstrom, Sunwonago, was their guest Sunday afternoon and Monday.

Carrie Lampe, Kenosha, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home Mildred Barber, Electa; Chester of her uncles, Tom and Patrick Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein were in Chicago for the day Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and son, Dale, and Elizabeth Kruckman visited relatives at Libertyville, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, Twin Lakes, Advanced officers night will be held were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Thomas and Alice Kuenzli accompanied Miss Rowe to Sparta for

E. Sunday school attended a Hallow- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent e'en party at the home of Zona New- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterell Saturday afternoon. Miss Newell son, Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Vallan was assisted in entertaining by Ethel Reynolds, of Livingston, Mont., were

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Olson spent Satur-

Mrs. R. Schenning and children Ra-

end with Anna Kroncke.

Mrs. M. Jerde entertained eight little girls in honor of the birthdays of dent, Dorothy Wean; vice-president, her daughters, Shirley and Myrtle, at Lucille Weaver; student manager, a party Saturday afternoon. Those present were Charlotte Pacey, Agnes Doris Newman, Edna and Evelyn Has. Jamison. selman and Florence Klein.

Mrs. Fred Faulkner was called to Chicago Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. John Staley.

Grace Fitchie and Madeline Swenson, Chicago were out for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson. Sunday guests at the Swenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swenson and family, Kenosha, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sperry, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Pacey were at Woodstock Wednesday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shales. Guy Loftus spent several days last

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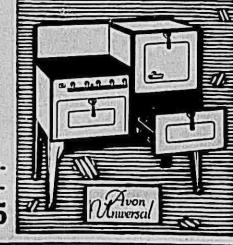
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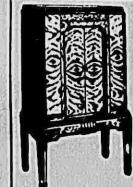
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LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

ways volunteer to make restitution of \$7,500 illegally received from taxpayers' funds?

Just which supervisors are going to defy the organized taxpayers who demand the return of \$7,500 illegally disbursed by public officials to another public official?

payers and vote against a resolution directing the states attorney to recover back into the public treasury \$7,500 illegally disbursed to a superintendent of highways?

Who will tell the taxpayers what are the proper qualifications for a county auditor?

Should taxpayers be obliged to pay should taxpayers be obliged to pay the salaries of a board of review after Blanket Approval of Petty any relation between the results and September 7th?

Will the teachers tell the taxpayers how they like to have their salaries discounted 2 per cent, to satisfy the hungry tax anticipation warrants COMPLETE AUDIT TO BE racketeers who have nothing on a

Why is it that taxpayers get such a kick out of the eagerness of public officials to get their mugs in the press, especially with some skirt?

If a candidate for county auditor drew \$42.50 on warrant No. 7170 and \$30 on Warrant No. 5904 and \$42,00 on Warrant No. 4565 for garage rent for a city owned car for his own use, what should taxpayers expect in checking disbursements of county

nance and accounts tell the Waukegan taxpayers why the interest on bank balances for the year 1928 was \$694.93 and in 1929 was \$20,895?

What taxpayers will vote for any kind of bond issue good, bad or indif-

square up accounts of city outcials 186 others than taxpayers to meet are usually two sides to most der rotest, amounts to \$239,422 11.

who buy lake shore drives for road- good the debts, defaults and miscar- questions and this one of ancient, if "The assessment in collection pull the county officials out of a financial mess in which supervisors and a superintendent of highways are paid

When the experts are telling tax- to pay for it. payers that by 1953 there will be one wants to work more than one day per week for the tax collector?

who try to befuddle the public?

How do taxpayers view the candi-

voice is heard?

Waukegan commissioners vacated the much timidity about regulating the audit.) speed of electric trains within a city?

Why were \$14,000 of taxpayers' funds spent on the lake shore drive if City of Waukegan, Illinois. it is owned by private interests?

If organized militant taxpayers de- tions we have audited the accounts feated at the ballot box twice a lake and books of the City of Waukegan, shore drive, what editor dreams he Illinois, for the four years ended April can catch anybody napping to put 30, 1931 and now submit our report across a deal for interests that were thereon together with the statements identified with the financing of an in- enumerated in the preceding Index. dustry on this highway and also with a newspaper that, of course, does not need support from taxpayers?

If the civic leaders are sincere in appeals to aid the unlucky, why not join in a drive on 13-cent milk, 7-cent carfares, 9-cent electric current, \$1.35 gas, and two-bit fuel rackets?

If an editor has a Sunday conference with an indicted state official, is it any wonder that there is appointed for a busted bank an attorney who was identified with another bank of unhappy memory for many innocent stockholders?

Do taxpayers want the names of many prominent civic leaders who try to belp a rubber check politician evade trial?

How many taxpayers agree with th notion that the head of a grade school can hire and are at will? (Continued on Page 8)

What do taxpayers think about paying a higher salary to a superintendent of Highways than to a judge? When will a superintendent of High-Laxity In Bookkeeping Funds donated for the unemployed in Waukegan may be used by the city for the improvement of streets and other city property and thus the tax-payers may also get some relief.

Which supervisor will defy the taxayers and vote against a resolution LAW DISREGARDED.

Cash Disbursements Is Assailed

PUBLISHED IN THE NEWS

ized taxpayers threw out of existence. so much. To reach their ultimate purposes, Will the late commissioner of fistronghold found it necessary to elect forever than cheat him out of anythe court.

Apparently, the pointing at the stronghold rather owe Insuli the court. a Democratic mayor, Peter W. Peter- thing. son, who promised a real audit and it has been obtained regardless of num-

ers with more taxes for bonds to poration counsel of Waukegan to ob- ing type.

square up accounts of city officials lige others than taxpayers to make the defaults and miscare of the defaults are defaults and miscare of the defaults and miscare of the defaults and miscare of the defaults are defaults are defaults and miscare of the defaults are defaults are defaults are defaults and miscare of the defaults are defaults ar

layed audit report and there is talk unless the voting public forgives or that it cannot be published in detail forgets the late commissioners, and because the city has not the money pays up for a dead horse at the ballot this excess as shown on schedule I. At council will get the option extended

five pages of a summary and numer thousands of dollars, which constitute forcement to more bond issues to be difficult to condense much of the many from the public till forever and many in the 1926 extra cases, of it that many serious statements are of the city of Waukegan finances a day, could be fairly grasped by the inter-

Inasmuch as there appears to be they switch from one party to the public the unpleasant and perhaps for many, unprofitable facts, the taxpay- later on in this report. ers' special organ, the Lake County What taxpayer can guess just what Taxpayers News will publish the the political plum a certain "civic Young summary in serial articles leader" and juryman wants, or must which will appear weekly until the the public wait until the master's thirty-five pages are publish in detail these funds at April 30, 1931 is subfor such uses as may please the tax- mitted herewith in Exhibit "C".

A taxpayer wants to know why the (It is suggested that readers save faukegan commissioners vacated the each installment. Within a few weeks Eighth street crossing and why so they will have a complete copy of the

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council

Dear Sirs: In accordance with your instruc-Our examination was confined to the

the subscription coupon to

"A city government completely Insullized as to gas, electric light and transportation is a bankrupt city," says Newton Jenkins in the curent Illinois Progressive Republican.

Lake county's county seat-Waukegan-according to the claims of its organized taxpayers is just about flat broke and its public utilities are credited mostly to the Insuli interests; assessment improvements stated that however, before nobody has asserted a cause; consequently, perhaps the in many instances carelessly pre- posted in court. The city holds a the new Lake county group. busybodies will concentrate on the

Expenses Reach Dizzy Heights.

Bills Exceed \$50,000.

went out?" may become a modern be paid question if the utility people cut off firmed. The bond register shows that While the Democratic mayor has the city's street lights on the same bonds and vouchers have been delivmade good his promises, the result principle that the city cuts off the ered in conformance with the engin-

who buy lake shore drives for roadways for manufacturing plants or to The assessment in collection and this one of ancient, it amounts to \$295,588.77 to that a large letting the public have the long de may yet have its light and dark sides in the docket at April 30, 1931. payers that by 1953 there will be one; An examination of the roung audit the spending their axes.

person eating out of the public crib, indicates that a bitter financial pill for claus whom the public threw out of been reduced by payments from \$205,- payers are sharpening their axes. for each person filling the crib, who taxpayers has not been sugar coated. power but apparently too late to es-The report consists of some thirty- cape their deficits of hundreds of

ous long detailed tabulations of ac- a record that two of them want to the extras and these objections have counts and expenditures, and it would use to stand upon when running for

the city hall and avoid \$10,000 miseration of a big bonds issue to clean the Mayor and the City Council and against all but objectors to the exdid not include Water Works . Plant tras. Large rebates for at least a few No. 2, operated by a Board of Trustdates for the public payrolls when some disposition to avoid giving the ees, School Funds, Park Funds nor

The report on our examination of the accounts and books of the Special Assessment Funds is submitted under separate cover. The Balance Sheet of

During the period under review the City operated under the Commission Form of Municipal Government. Generally speaking the accounts and records of the City for the period un-

der review were kept in an unsatisfactory manner particularly the records for the two years ended April 30, 1929. Supporting details of cash result from the racketeering in Cook receipts and disbursements were incomplete and in many instances were found to be missing. In numerous cases, contracts, agreements and other authorizations of the City Council Progressive Republiccould not be located by ourselves or the City Clerk.

Due to missing and incomplete re-(Continued on page five)

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Why Cities Go Broke! | PROPERTY OWNERS MAY GET SPECIAL

The Waukegan auditors in com-

The auditor's report in reference to docket No. 759, paving certain streets in turn holds \$50,000 Liberty bonds of The late commission in Waukegan north of Glen Flora avenue and west the bank and also \$150,000 Waukegan alked much but really did nothing of North avenue, states in part, "The bout gas rates; however, the new al- contract for this improvement was dermanic council is now featuring made for paving several streets in the receiver and surty company each Much like the Canadian police en he electric current bills which have including a portion of Johns Manville claim the \$150,000 tax warrants. joy a reputation over the globe for al- reached dizzy heights of past due ac- avenue. Later it was decided to elimways getting their man, the militant counts. Some regard Insuli as a Santa inate the paving of the latter street dits. However, it took several years going taxpayers. However, numerous pavement for Johns Manville avenue. to capture a real audit which has just militant taxpayers have been urging The engineer's final estimate allowed been reported by Arthur Young and lower rates for gas, electric current a total cost of \$205,782.62 which in-Company for the 4-year period of the and street car fares, especially during cluded extra items aggregating \$8,late city commission that the organ- hard times, when every penny counts | 970.87 not detailed on the contract. The certificate of costs filed on the Apparently, the politicians' attitude basis of a construction cost of

"City Treasurer Hogan is authority "Where was Moses when the lights for the statement that no bonds will d until the final costs are con-

box by voting for bonds to make good April 30, 1931, the amount of out- only to the lands from the E. J. E. An examination of the Young audit the spendthrift record of the politi- standing bonds and vouchers had railway company. The militant tax-

A few property owners objected to appears to be the subject of court consideration.

PREACHING AND PRACTICING TAXATION

"Deflate Government or Go Broke" is the editorial cry of "The World's Greatest Newspaper," which forecasts deficit of \$2,000,000,000 for the United the past due bills of the late commis-States unless new sources of revenue sion can be ultimately paid without a

ton; but how about practicing in Cook county what is preached by its state counties may avoid a state incounty public affairs.

ans Criticize President

The progressive Republicans have openly started after Hoover and already financial support is being offered Senator Borah to run for the presidential nomination. Senator a little relief when the assessor in- 6-year period. His salary was \$63,000 Johnson also is strongly mentioned in the Hearst press which was so largely industrial properties in Waukegan He attempted vaguely to explain \$20, responsible for Hoover's nomination.

President Hoover is considered by some to be a well-intentioned fine man who wants to do the right thing but unfortunately is out of luck so often and so much of the time that confidence in things American is severely handicapped. Some even feel that if President Hoover would make a supreme sacrifice and announce that he will not entertain a re-nomination, confidence would be restored more quickly than by all other means, and then Congress could be freehanded in an attempt to stop the alien propaganda to denature American institutions and run the United States from the headquarters of alien diplomacy which seeks conce kinds from Mr. Hoover.

Little Items For Taxpayers

litigation against the New York Indemnity Company to recover \$200,000 on account of a deposit of \$367,000 in the closed Waukegan State bank. There is also a suit in the federal ASSESSMENT REBATES a \$600,000 surety bond given by the Grayslake Community House Saturday evening, November 7, according to an Mr. Morse is protected by the \$200,000 announcement received yesterday by depository bond.

menting in review of certain special deposit of the city of Waukegan in and waste of public funds are stated the closed Waukegan State bank, the as the purposes of the organization. their' work was limited to records receiver for that bank has filed a de- Activities as outlined by the state aswhich were not always complete and murrer because no money has been sociation will probably be followed by \$200,000 depository bond issued by the National Surety company which tax warrants which the city seeks to have litigated as to ownership because

At a meeting at the court house, organized taxpayers in Waukegan in Claus because light and power are but we are informed that no new conthe long run accomplish what they furnished against little, if any, pay- tract was drawn. The total amount association adopted a resolution askstar cat after—city commissions, fool- ments, and so why worry, appears to shown on the proposal was \$213,066.70 ing State Auditor Nelson to resign or ish bond issues, and delayed real au be the general attitude of the easy but this amount included the cost of should be done in handling the bank's

The organized militant taxpayers' closed banks' affairs because there is over \$700,000 of tax money in theseclosed banks.

The county superintendent of highways is said to be ready to resign if graft, extravagance, illegal taxes and the organized taxpayers insist upon misappropriation of funds, according the return of \$7,500 excess money to the taxpayers who are appealing a resignation will result because of the determination of the militant taxappears bad for taxpayers, unless the private water supply of delinquent wa- eer's final estimate of \$205,782.62. The payers to force the return of all file-Republican aldermen cause the cur- ter consumers of the small home own- total cost of the final certificate sub-

> The advocates for the Lake Shore Drive at Waukegan are still urging the city council to do something about it regardless of the fact that "It is possible that a rebate will be the voters twice rejected it at the balmade which will materially reduce lot box. Some are hoping that the

The Waukegan audit of the general funds has been completed some time. not been heard, but if these property ion pending consideration of the same owners get the same treatment as did by some of the officials. Rumor has less all are treated alike by the city who were employed upon the deofficials; however, reports are cur- mands of the organized militant tax-

The publication of even an outline of the auditors' report on the Wauke-gan special assessment accounts during the last four years has created a sensation which the local press failed

Many property owners want details in different districts in Waukegan.

The mayor of Waukegan insists that bond issue provided Mr. Peterson and Everything is haywire at Washing- his aldermen can save sufficient funds to pay for many dead horses; however in the meantime the electric press; all to the end, that the down- light and power people are whistling | ister James A. McQuade of Kings a sad tune over many thousands of come fight and other nuisances which unpaid bills of the late commission, which is said to have felt it preferable to owe the Insull interests forever rather than cheat them out of

> creased valuations placed upon prop- back. small property owners may not come very true if the industrial valuations ducing the valuations on small homes

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MORE TAXPAYERS TO ORGANIZE IN LAKE COUNTY

Central Lake County Group Will Meet in Grayslake Saturday Evening

A meeting for the purpose of organcourt at Chicago over the same matizing a Central Lake County Taxpayters. The taxpayers are protected by ers Association will be held in the a \$600,000 surety bond given by the Grayslake Community House Saturday

A united effort to secure more equit-In the litigation over the \$223,000 able taxation, and elimination of graft

A speaker from the Illinois Agricultural Association will discuss the income tax bill that is to be offered at the special session of the legislature, and other problems of the taxpayer. Cites Irregularitles.

"Would it not be wise," a committee member asks, "to have a court pass upon a tax levy before it is spread? Why should we as individuals continue to pay illegal taxes which corporations do not pay? Do the taxpayers in one school district in Lake county know that they are paying a rate of \$3.31, whereas the legal limit in Illinois is \$2,00? Do taxpayers realize that with \$10,000 assessed valuation this rate means an illegal tax of \$131? Should the taxpayers of executives are closely watching the Lake county pay a salary of \$7,000 when capable men within our own county could be hired for half this

Lack of interest on the part of the taxpayer is largely responsible for the bers of the association and help to put a stop to the deplorable conditions as they exist in Lake county.

Taxpayers want persons in public office to enforce the statutes. Taxpayers want no more bond issue

Taxpayers want no more control of county affairs by a ring. Taxpayers want no more monopoly

of high-priced public printing. Taxpayers want no more dictation from ouside editorial writers.

Taxpayers want no hand-picked jur-Taxpayers want no more politics in state banking affairs.

Taxpayers wint no more humbug in

public places. Bank Million in 6 Years; Quizzed

New York .- Three Democratic district leaders deposited more than \$1,000,000 in their personal bank accounts since 1925.

Counsel Samuel Seabury reached that total recently in a public hearing before the Hofstadter legislative committee when he showed that Regcounty, leader of the Fifth Assembly District Democratic club there, deposited \$510,000 between 1925 and the present. His salary in all that time was just \$47,000. McQuade explained the \$463,000 additional deposits by eaying that he borrowed every cent Reports are current that the in- of it and had paid every cent of it

erty of the public utility interests by Earlier in the day Mr. Seabury had the Wankegan assessor are to be reshown that City Clerk Michael J. duced by the board of review whose Cruise, Tammany leader of the report is being eagerly watched for twelfth assembly district in Manhatby the small property owners who got tan, had deposited \$143,000 in the same creased the valuations on some of the and the additional deposits, \$80,000. township. However, the dreams of the | 000 of that sum, and left \$60,000 which he could not explain.

Sheriff Thomas M. Farley (Tinbox are to be lowered without further re- Tom) as he was called around the Hofstadter headquarters after his explanation of extracting almost unlimited sums of cash from two "goo boxes" at home and in a bank, admitted deposits of \$363,000 in the last six years, his salary had been \$63,500. The sheriff was characterized by

Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, in so many words as a grafter. Mr. Seabury used the term without any sort of qualification or apology. Reports that certain officials i Lake county are making their offices "pay" exceedingly well are being inClubs

Lodges Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

ELIZABETH WOLF BECOMES BRIDE OF LESTER LUCAS

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wolf and Lester Lucas, both of Wadsworth, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday night, with the Rev. Philip Bohl, Antioch, reading the service. They will make their home on a farm near Wadsworth.

LADIES' GUILD TO MEET AT MRS. ANDERSON'S

A business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anderson Wednesday afternoon.

N. D. OF G. A. R. TO MEET AT HALL MONDAY

The next regular meeting of Fortress Monroe No. 8, National Daughters of G. A. R., will be held at the hall Monday night. The commander requests that all members be present.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

IS WELL ATTENDED Forty-four Antioch, Lake Villa, and Grayslake clubwomen were in attendance at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club held at the Guild hall Monday. "What Has Become of the Woman Who Did Things?" was the subject Mrs. D. R. Shultis, Chicago, discussed. Mrs. H. B. Gaston sang, and the hostesses were Mesdames Allner, C. K. Anderson, William Anderson, Brogan, W. H. Osmond, Maplethorpe, and Grimm.

MISSES HACHMEISTER,

MEYERS CO-HOSTESSES The Misses Virginia Hachmeister and Eleanor Meyers were co-hostesses at a bridge party, held at the home of the former, Thursday night. Prize winners were Julia Stricker, Cornelia Roberts Mrs. Robert Wilton, Idabelle Harwood, and Hilma Rosing.

MRS. ALONZO RUNYARD IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Alonzo Runyard was hostess to the members of the Thursday bridge club at her home on North Main street Thursday afternoon, the prize winners being Mosdames Arthur Haley, Leonard Case, and S. Smith.

MRS. ERNEST OLSON

HOSTESS AT SHOWER Mrs. Ernest Olson, Petite lake, gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, Friday night. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful gifts. Cards ments served.

TAXPAYERS QUESTIONS

(Continued from page three)

Is the President of the United States elected to protect American taxpayers' interests or a few Wall street financiers and whitting aliens?

Do not taxpayers want to know the real reasons in the delay in publishing a municipal audit which the grapevine reports as just too bad for those who blindly supported he late commission form of government?

What taxpayer wants Uncle Sam to longer mess in foreign finances, especially of the French variety?

back taxes are being collected on the the kids at work? barn of commission pride and fame?

on collecting into the public treasury peatedly and continually pay money the money illegally disbursed to a su- filegally for salaries and supplies? pervisor who inspected the court house addition?

payers to note how a certain political step him now? ring will oppose busted bank depositors who try to get the right things Is there any taxpayer's child who done, but what will the harvest be does not know that there are 2,000 when the organized militant taxpayers pounds in a ton? start to protect their \$700,000 in one busted bank?

necktle party would beat the devil in ers when reading the Lake County cleaning up many civic wrongs being Taxpayers News, because "truth done the public by crooked politi- crushed to earth" shall arise

If "colored" cases of blackmail, extortion, check-writing and bond jump- moving every other light bulb on each ing occupy so much space in the press that a municipal audit cannot reach the taxpayers' eyes, why not pay good sufficient glimmer for the live bootcoin for the taxpayers' own specialist

Why is it that so many taxpayers wonder why so many public officials and tax consumers have been and are connected with banks, both open and

Are not taxpayers justly amused when some people display dismay when they read what happened to the racketeers of the Capone type?

Does any honest taxpayer really care if anybody resigns from public office in which \$2,500 volvet has been self-appropriated?

Is the taxpayers' fence being whitewashed when there is an evening ses-

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days-Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions-4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 o 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text was, "The hope of the righteous shall be gladness: but the expectation of the wicked saun perisu (Proverbs 10:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord bath promised to them that love him" (James 1:5, 12.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way through which immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian, not human but divine, not physical but metaphysical, not material but scientifcally spiritual" (p. 98).

Christian Science Society

955 Victoria Street Wednesday evening service 8 p. m. nesdays, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

Phone 304 Kalendar-Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion-7:30 a, m. Church School-10:00 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon-11:00

Thursday evening at 7:30. school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Sat- | der review.

Methodist Episcopal Church Philip T. Bohi, Minister

subject of the sermon will be "The counts and Finance or Assistant Clerk Prince of Peace". The Intermediate as provided for on the form, nor was meets at 7:00.

church at 2:30. The monthly business meeting was held this week. The Cub Scout Troop, which is in the process of organization, will meet each Wednesday evening after school at the leggers and racketeers to cash in church. The choir meets each Wed- nightly? nesday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

When will taxpayers learn that sion of the school so parents can see

What taxpayer can report progress paying voters on supervisors who re. eteering rates if th monopoly were

If an official who has been illegally taxpayer? taking \$2,500 yearly from the public Is it not disgusting to honest tax- till wants to resign in December, why

Is there any taxpayer who cannot stand an eye-full of red-hot news from Why do some taxpayers talk that a a municipal audit? If so, put on blind-

> Why spend more taxpayers' coin for switches, wiring, etc., when by reside of South Sheridan road the "lights for the dead" will still provide

AUCTION SEASON

General Auctioneering Farm, Mercantile Furniture Sales

> W. J. CHINN Antioch, Illinois

WAUKEGAN AUDIT BARES LAXITY IN BOOKKEEPING

(Continued from page 3) cords, as well as to the restricted time allotted us, our audit was necessarily

We did not verify all the receipts for the period but had to confine ourselves to making test checks of the revenue pertaining to the various funds. The result of our check of the cash disbursements was extremely unsatisfactory because of missing and incomplete supporting details and numerous errors in distributions, both as to funds and as to subsidiary accounts under the funds.

rors of distribution noted in our ex- longing to the General Funds. amination. To correct all such errors would have necessitated our reclassifying all expenditures made during the period. We felt that such a redetails, could only be done at a cost any details of the disbursements. which would be prohibitive.

The procedure followed by the Council during the period under review in authorizing the disbursement of funds was inadequate and poorly controlled. For example, the permanent official Council proceedings on file in the office of the City Clerk did Sunday morning service.........11 a. m. not include a detailed list of the bills approved for payment, the bills being A reading room is maintained at simply approved as read. Lists of bills the above address and is open Wed- read and printed bulletins of the Council proceedings, we were advised, were not kept permanently in the office of the City Clerk but retained on file for Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge a limited time only. We noted that such lists as were on file had not been

Petty cash disbursements were not included on these lists, but usually a resolution was passed providing that "the bills for Petty Cash Items be allowed". This blanket form of approval afforded great latitude and we desire Confirmation Class at the Rectory to call attention to the fact that there were an unusual number of petty cash The children of St. Ignatius church disbursements during the pediod un-

urday afternoon at the Guild Hall. Official Council proceedings were Hallowe'en games and contests fur- not signed by the City Clerk but his nished the entertainment of the after- name was affixed by typewriter. We were played and delightful refresh- noon, after which refreshments were also found in the records reference to meetings of which no proceedings were on file.

In examining the supporting evidence of disbursements we found that Sunday, November 8th, - Sunday in numerous instances the voucher school at 9:30, Morning Worship at supporting the warrants issued bore no 10:45. The Choir will sing, and the approval of the Commissioner of Ac-Enworth League meets at 6:00 o'clock | there any indication on many vouch-Sunday. The Senior Epworth League ers as to the subsidiary fund account to which the items were to be The Thimble Bee society meets charged. In most instances the distrieach Wednesday afternoon at the bution was indicated by the account

number only. A rubber stamp providing for the following data was used on many

Why should the coat and pants do all the work and the vest get all the gravy in publishing municipal notices at 9 cents per line when other unfa-What will be the reaction of tax- vored publications might cut the racksuspended even long enough to publish t municipal big audit report that is certainly worthy of reading by each

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ils but in few instances was the re- quate in many respects. No subsidquired information supplied: Date Goods Received

Quantity and Quality O. K. Approved Charge to Department Acct.

No. Allowed

O. K. to Pay Paid Warrant No.

Many petty cash tickets, including a considerable number of traveling expense advances in round sums, were unused cash from these travelling adthrough petty cash with no detail or receipt of the postmaster.

statements of some of the disbursements noted by us which may or may not have been authorized or on which no invo'ces explanations or support. the most part were unreliable and of ing papers were in evidence

The warrants covering disbursements from the General Funds require the signature of certain City Officials in addition to that of the City Treasdrer. This procedure, in theory, is a restriction placed on the Treasurer to revent him tren, having sole access to the cash funds. As a practical matter, however, the Treasurer has had sole access to all City funds for the reason that only his signature is required on checks issued on the Spec-In preparing the statements sub- ial Assessment Funds which, instead mitted in this report we did not, with of being kept in separate bank acthe exception of certain outstanding counts as is required by state law, items, attempt to correct all the er- has been mingled with the cash be-

The checks issued on the Special Assessment Funds have been journalized on the general books monthly but no details are shown on the journal enclassification, if not impossible, due to tries. The available check book stubs incomplete and missing supporting do not, in many instances, indicate

The following were the only cash

Monthly summaries of cash receipts by law required, and which suit is and disbursements for the four years | still pending. ended April 30, 1931

Waukegan National Bank · Check 22, 1931 - Checks 1 to 57, inclusive First National Bank - Check stubs (15) from August 15, 1930 to May 13, 1931 - Checks-No. 1 to 71, inclusive

Waukegan State Bank - Check stubs from September 13, 1929 to January 13, 1930 not numbered and checks from January 14, 1930 to June 18, 1931 - Checks No. 1 to 359

Bank statements together with cancelled checks from January, 1930, to April 1931, inclusive

We recommend that steps be taken as soon as possible to install proper cash receipts and disbursement records which should be of a permanent nature. Sufficient columns should be provided for distibuting collections and disbursements as well as for recording references to the details supporting same. All suppoting details such as copies of receipt, warrants, vouchers, etc. should be indexed and retained in permanent files.

We also suggest that collections be deposited intact daily.

The City has a system of bookkeeping which, in our opinion, is inade-

lary ledgers are kept for properly recording detailed expense accounts, although monthly cost sheets purport

to show this information. It has been the practice to include on the cost sheets the total monthly expenses approved by the Council and inasmuch as no expense controlling accounts, as such, are kept in the general ledger, it is necessary to reconcile the figures shown on the cost sheets with the disbursements recorded in not approved. We found few returns of the fund cash controls. In preparing such reconciliations consideration has vances. Considerable postage was paid to be given to the accounts payable at the beginning and end of the month as well as to any journal entries which In appendices I and II we submit | may have been reflected on the cost

sheets. Our examination disclosed numerous errors in the cost sheets whch for little value to us.

We strongly recommend that subsidiary expense ledgers be installed and that appropriate controlling accounts be provided in the general led-

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lake \$\\\ \begin{align*}
\begin{align Circuit Court of Lake County.

December Term A. D. 1931, Adeline Meade) IN CHANCERY

No. 28483 Joseph Mende The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to records of the former Treasurers that be held at the Court House in Waukethe present Treasurer could find in his gan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of December A. D. 1931, as is

L. J. WILMOT,

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Six of the nine roadhouses on Wisconsin route No. 83 extending for 2 miles north of the village limits of Antioch, which were involved in a series of raids made by federal agents, were ordered closed for one year in a hearing in the United States district court in Milwaukee Monday.

The roadhouses to be padlocked are Liberty Inn, Brass Ball Tavern, Old Farm Inn, Pasadena Gardens, Fairway Grill, and Maple Inn. The padlocking of three other places, the Dew Drop Inn, Step Inn, and Bunk's Place, will be determined at a future session of the court.

Several smaller and less ostentations places on the "row" escaped the raids. These, from all indications bid fair to be the only survivors in the war of the prohibition enforcement department on this moist district.

Personals

Mrs. Louise Buchda, Beaver Dam Wis. is a guest in the home of her niece, Mrs. R. F. Aliner.

Members of the executive board of the local American Legion auxiliary attended a school of instruction in Waukegan today.

Walter Scott is spending his vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Mary Johnson Marengo, spent Sunday at the T. A. Somerville home. Roert Runyard and Charles Richards left Tuesday for Shell lake, Iowa. Mrs. Ruby Richey and Paul spent Sunday in Dundee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed.

Miss Martha Westlake will spend the week-end in Bloomington.

Otto Klars, Alonzo Runyard, John Horan, Walter Hills, Paul Chase, and Russell Mead attended a meeting of the Second Division of the American Legion at Belvidere Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe returned to Anloch Saturday after having spent two weeks in Wisconsin and Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rentner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson visited Saturday night in McHenry. Miss E. Ryder Plaza hotel, Chicago,

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Re-

Friday in Chicago. Mrs. Sarah E. Dunham, who spent the past two months in Antioch, the guest of her daughters, Mesdames Charles Lux and Robert Wilton, returned to her home in Pittsfield, Ill.,

Mesdames Albert Barnstable and Anna Kelley were in Rockford Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Barnstable's mother Mrs. Belle Shugart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard, Mrs. Alonzo Runyard Billie Maye Runyard, and the Misses Eunice Brann, Reta Hawkins, and Agnes Bienfang spent Sunday at Eagle lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon.

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NOTICE

Following the presentation of the 'Old Melodies Concert" at the high school auditorium Wednesday night, the cast decided that, due to inadequate preparation, it would not be wise to repeat it on Thursday night, as it was announced. Hence, refunds will be made for all tickets purchased which are returned to Rev. Bohl.

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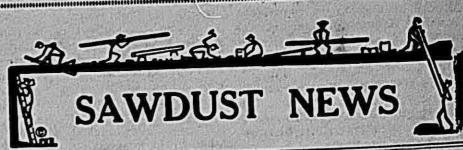
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A salesman in here

We know one Antioch man who has cleaned out his furnace already. And bought a new can for the ashes.

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> A Contribution: The other day in a corner of the public library, I saw a sign: "Nothing But Low Talk Allowed Here." Can you beat it?

We see a Los Angeles woman was granted a divorce because her husband hadn't spoken to her for forty-five days. We'll bet he was wait-

A certain drug store | said he noticed a sign that sold ice cream on a Lake county had this sign in the road: "Go Slow window: "Take a Road Under Destruc-Brick Home, You tion." Might Have Company."

Ruth and Johnnie, Side by side, Auto ride.

You will have to burn some fuel this winter, even if we do have a lot of open weather yet, as some of the wise ones are predicting. Might as well get it now before the prices ascend

with the greater demand. Good coal is Every dog has its the cheapest in the day, and every cat its end. Step in and take a look at ours.

Went out for an They hit a bump; Ruth hit a tree, And John kept going Ruth-less-ly.

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One of the boys was telling the story the other day about a business man who wired: "Regret I cannot attend the banquet. This is the children's night out and I have to stay with the

Over at the News office they're telling about the merchant who waited twentytwo years to advertise, and then the sheriff signed the ads.

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LAKE VILLA WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS ARE **GUESTS AT ANTIOCH**

Woman's Club were guests of the best impersonation. Antioch club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

usual way by a group of youngsters, Mrs. W. D. Thompson. but no real damage or mischief was done. Store windows were well soap- gan, was home on Sunday afternoon. ed and ready for washing on Monday

ied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr on a trip to Bloomington, Ill. last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Pederson visited friends and relatives in Chicago last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Joe Hucker entertained her Bridge club at luncheon last Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Paul Avery won first prize in the afternoon games; Mrs. Al Maier second; and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, consolation prize.

All sorts of parties were held last week in honor of Hallowe'en. The school had several for the various for a party. All were very enjoyable. Thursday evening.

Steve Hurdish, who returned Thursday from a three weeks vacation able trip.

Miss Belle Richards, of Antioch, called on friends here last Friday.

Mrs. Will Fish entertained a group of women at a card party at her home | fee was served by the members. for the Royal Neighbors last Friday.

Several were present from Grayslake.

Pete Beck, Deer Lodge, Montan Called at the Sock Yards Tuesday. Prizes in Bridge were awarded to Mrs. Wickerson and Mrs. Joe Nader, and in 500 to Mrs. Dick Wallace and Mrs. Lottie Grier, of Grayslake, and lister, Mrs. Nick Hilbert, and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh McCann and Mrs. Sidney Barnstable were winners.

Mrs. Joe Nader and Miss Bernice Nader were Waukegan visitors Sat- shopper Thursday.

Miss Elsie Schlabach visited friends in Iron Mountain , Mich., on Saturday ter, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Monday evand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood started last Thursday morning for Florida Klaus Mark home. where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of LaGrange, Mrs. Daniel Longman and son Russent Saturday and Sunday at their sell, went to Antioch Friday. cottage in West View subdivision. J. A. Pederson is spending several

days this week at his place of business in Chicago. Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Carola Barnstable and Mrs. Helen Weber also Mrs. H. Potter, of Waukegan, were luncheon guests of Mrs. George Mitch-

ell in Chicago on Tuesday.

HICKORY CORNERS EIGHTH GRADERS **CONCLUDE CONTEST**

graders chose sides for a spelling con- lis Sheen. test among the upper grades which ended last Wednesday. The losing jured in an auto accident when returnside entertained the winners with a ing to her home in Honey Creek on Hallowe'en party at the school house Friday evening, was able to resume Friday afternoon. The winners had her duties at the school on Monday 112 100's while the losers had 99 100s. morning. Leva Pedersen and Thelma Pullen had 100 every day in spelling.

There were 14 pupils perfect in atlendance for the first month.

The children with averages of 95 or Patrick sisers, Tuesday. above in this term for the first six Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Silver weeks are: Ida Paulson, Caryl Niel- Lake, were Trevor callers Friday. sen, Thelma Pullen, Leva Pedersen, Protine, Pearl Edwards, James Niel- and Mrs. Henry Lubeno. sen, Agnes Nielsen, Helen Thompson. C. A. Copper is resuming treatment

Those with averages of 90 or above at a hospital in Chicago. in spelling were Hazel Fields, Doro Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, Chicathy Spiering, and Virginia Protine.

Those with averages of 90 or above in all subjects were Thelma Pullen, Agnes Nielsen, and Helen Thompson. The Bean Hill school had a Hallow-

e'en social at the school house last Friday night. Mrs. Rooter won the Seventeen members of the local and Ward Wilton won a prize for the ground on Friday night sometime aft- Frank Turkelson, Miss., Edna May

Miss Harriet LaCross, her mother, and sister, Sue, also a nephew, George LaCross, drove out from Chicago Sun- lene, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper dred and twenty-five pigs were sold at Hallowe'en was celebrated in the day and were dinner guests of Mr.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, of Wauke-There was an accident on our corners Sunday afternoon A Chicago man Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr accompan- was riding south on a motorcycle when he hit the bumps over the water sons, Salem, spent Tuesday night pipe and was thrown off. He was un- with the Patrick families.

conscious when picked up; he was

taken to the hospital.

ATTEND SHOWER

Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mrs Harold grades; Mrs. Swanson held one at her Mickle, Mrs. Hans Deitrich, Twin home Thursday evening for her Sun- Lakes, and Miss Mary Runyard atday school group, and a group gath- tended a prenuptial shower for Miss ered at the church on Friday evening Beatrice Hawkins at Petite Lake on

The Parent-Teachers Association spent in New York, reports an enjoy- held its regular business meeting at Social Center hall on Tuesday evening. After the routine of business Hallowe'en games were played, everyone had their fortune told. Cake and cof-

Pete Beck, Deer Lodge, Montana,

Mrs. Charles Oetting entertained her 500 club on Wednesday afternoon. The awards went to Mrs. Pearl Hol-Joseph Smith. Mrs. Smith will be hostess to he club this week.

Mrs. Fred Forster was a Kenosha

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Miss Emma Lasco, Powers, visited her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Beckgaard and daughter, Racine, spent Sunday at the

wer eTrevor callers Friday.

Elbert Kennedy, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Shotliff and children, Wilmot, were Burlington shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schonscheck and children, Lake Villa, were Sunday evening visitors at the Fred Forster

Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fanslaw and daughter, Marguerite, Camp lake, Mrs. Helen Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Foster Longman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Longman and daughter, Dorothy, Walworth, Wis. In the after-When school started the two eighth noon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Lulu Schnudthers, who was in-

The school children enjoyed a vacation on Wednesday while the teachers were visiting other schools.

Mrs. Nee, Burlington, called on the

Mrs. Charles Wyman, Chicago, vis-Conrad Shedek, Russell Fields, Gwen Ited Saturday with her parents, Mr.

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daughter, Mary and Mrs. Harold go, visited at the Willis Sheen home

hall Friday and tied two comforts. A to Florida, returned home with them. Pot-luck lunch was enjoyed.

at this writing is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie, daughter Arand daughter, Gertrude, visited Mr. the stock yards on Tuesday. There

The Misses Dalsy Mickle and Sarah Patrick were Kenosha visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and daughter are making an indefinite stay with Mrs. Rohnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Tom and James Fleming were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mickle were Konosha visitors Sat Sunday. Miss Mary Sheen, who spent the last month with her sister, Mrs. The Willing Workers met at the Miller, and accompanied the family

Sunday visitors at the Fleming The Liberty Corners and Bernard home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elkerton prize for the best hard-time costume school houses were burned to the and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. er midnight. The origin of the fire Ward, Kenosha, and Miss Bessie Eikerton and friend, Milwaukee.

Twenty-five cows and seven hunand Mrs. Wm. Smith, Milwaukee, Sun- , will be a horse sale this week, Friday.

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Fashion Notes Recipes

Is Your Home a Mere

Mechanical House?

Lots of us know homes that are al-

ways in order-where no telitale spid-

er webs link curtain rods and wall,

where dust never hides in corners,

where meals are served on the dot

and where washings are on the line

in the early morning. Perhaps we en-

vy the housewives in those homes.

If a house is a mechanical place, it

is for things and not for people-and

who wants to feel like a fixture in a

Houses that have to be kept so neat

that the children have to go outdoors

to play, that Father has to tiptoe in

and take off his shoes and that make

guests feel that they should put down

newspapers before entering, is not a

real home. It has degenerated into a

Is that the kind of home we want?

We should look around us and decide

whether our homes are really enjoyed

by the children and whether guests

love to drop in and see us in them.

Our homes lack the right atmosphere

if guests and the children's playmates

A degree of system and efficiency

in the home should not be frowned

upon, however. A Certain amount

frees us from drudgery and gives us

time for more real housekeeping. So

many different tasks make up the

honemaker's day that if she is work-

ing for an extra hour of liesure each

day, she must find a way of cutting

You have undoubtedly noticed that

women do not apply mechanical devices in their work as men do. Some-

times this is due to economy, but

more often, perhaps, to the undervaluation women give their strength and

health. Check over the following list

of time and labor savers to see what

help they might furnish you with lit-

your dishwashing time in haif? The

drainer has been known to save two or

three hours a week in a family of

2. Have you a kitchen stool or arm-

less rocking chair in the kitchen so

you may sit while working and rest

3. Have you thrown out all useless articles such as broken dishes, old or

empy medicine bottles, worn-out jar

lids and rubbers, broken utensils and furniture, and worn rubber gloves?

Ttey take up space and make extra

4. Have you a low shelf that makes

it possible to keep articles up off the ficor? These articles may be such as

palls, shoes, rubbers, boxes, etc.,

which must be taken away every time

you sweep or mop. Shelves should not be lower than four feet nor higher

than six feet from the floor if they are

or even a large dish pan to carry dish-

es from the dining room to the kitchen? A kitchen cart has saved one wo-

man eighteen triple to her dining

5. Do you use a kitchen cart or tray

do not feel at ease there.

down on small tasks.

tle or no cost:

work in cleaning.

used every day.

But is our envy justified?

LAKE COUNTRIO

Of Interest To WOMEN

Household Hints

CHAMPION CANNER



Mrs. Howard Smalley of Ottawa, Ill., who was presented with a cup at the Cook county fair at the Chicago stadlum as the world's champion canner.

Kindling for Yire

One housewife has discovered that potato peelings make good kindling. She spreads them out on a newspaper in the warming oven of the range and closes the door. They will dry out in 24 hours and make an excellent substitute for shavings when starting a

Take Your Medicine At the Dinner Table

"Take your medicine at the dinner table and you won't need a doctor", is the sage advice of a home economist at one of our state universities. "Vegetables are good medicine, only they taste like medicine, either.

because of improper cooking and poor

A hot salad for fall meals is a new dish that all the family will enjoy. Instead of serving beats and cabbage day after day in the same old familiar ways, why not add interest and varlety to the meal by a hot beat or cabbage salad made deliciously tart with sour cream? To make hot salad mix together one pint diced cooked beats, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, one tablespoon sugar, salt, and paprika to taste. Heat thoroughly and just before serving add one-half cup

To make hot cabbage salad slice one pint cabbage, cook it in rapidly boiling water until tender and drain it. Add two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon butter and salt and paprika to taste. Beat an egg yoke, mix it with one-half cup sour cream, add this to the cabbage and heat slowly, preferably over hot water. Serve at once. More vinegar may be used if a more tart flavor is desired. This salad is particularly good with boiled ham.

SALEM PRISCILLAS WILL HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR DEC.

Mrs. Roy Murdock, of Bristol, Will Be Speaker At P.-T. A. Meet

the home of Mrs. Olive Mutter and Hallowe'en party given by the Ken-Orville Riggs Thursday afternoon. It osha County Methodist Parish at the was voted to hold the annual bazaar Wilmot Gym on Saturday night. About and supper Friday afternoon and ev- 70 young folks of the county were in ening of December 11. The following committees were appointed by Presdon't come in bottles". And they don't ident Mrs. Ada Huntoon: Fancy Work and Aprons booth, MMes Roger Hun-In many homes the children imag- toon Orville Riggs, Leo McVicar, Herine they do not like vegetables often man Schultz and Peter Miller; Bakery booth, MMes Peter Olson, Herseasoning. With careful cooking, veg- man Schonscheck, Spencer Cuil, Kate etables should retain most of their or- Jarnigo, Olive Mutter, Mary Acker, iginal flavor, color, texture, and food and Chas. Haigh; Candy Booth, MMes Eugene Hartnell, George Beimer, and Julius Krahn; Fish Pond, MMes. Harry Pickens, Robert Imrie, and Edward Evans; Supper Committee, MMes. Arthur Bloss, Fred Stephens, Andrew Fennema, Nathan Dix, and William Fletcher; Tables, MMes. Byron Patrick, Elwyn Manning, and William Galliert; Entertainment, MMes. John Evans, and Carl Stromberg, and Miss Ada Bufton.

The 4-H Club held a ple social at the hall, Wednesday night. The evening was spent in playing Hallowe'en

Rev. Carl Stromberg had charge of the service at the M. E. Church Sunday morning after an absnce of two weeks. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and preaching service at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon and Howard Johnson drove to Racine Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Cornwell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Acker, who is to spend a few days with her brother, George Hellier and

Rev. and Hrs. Carl Stromberg rerned Friday from a week spent at Lake Lundgren.

Mrs. C. Martin, of Nebraska, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hull, at the Stromberg home.

The Salem Center P. T. A. will meet at the school house Tuesday night . Mrs. Roy Murdock, of Bristol, will give a short talk. MMes. Fred Stephens and Elwyn Manning are in charge of the program.

A large crown attended the carnival and program given by the pupils of Salem Center at the hall Friday night. The proceeds will be used to buy library books.

John Evans drove so Kewaunee

Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Grady a few days; they will be accompanied home by Mrs. Evans, who spent the last three weeks at the Grady home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer moved back to Kenosha Friday after spendng the summer in their cottage at

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg, Mrs. Martin Cornelius Cook, Arthur Cook, Carol Riggs, Margarete, Jasper, Rhoda, Jane, Grace and Charles McCormack, Elizabeth, Lewis, and Elmer The Priscilla's were entertained at and Norman' Barthell attended the attendance.

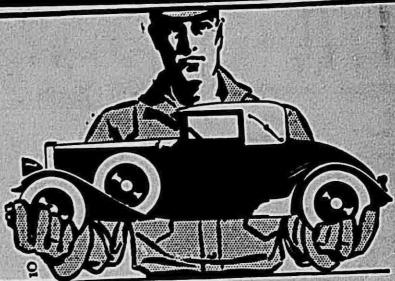
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Thow to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 26

Here is a most interesting hand that was recently played at a New York Club:

Hearts — J, 8, 4 Clubs — A, Q, J, 5, 3 Diamonds — 7, 6, 3 Spades - Q, 8

Hearts — A, K, 10 Clubs — K, 10, 4, 2 Diamonds — K, 10, 9, 5 Spades - A, 10 Hearts — Q, 6, 5, 2 Clubs — 9, 8, 6 Diamonds — A, Q, J, 4, 2 Spades - 2

AUCTION BIDDING: No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed and Y bid one no trump. B passed, Z bid three spades and all passed. If A led the ace of clubs how.

Y is also forced to and then played the trey of clubs, how hould Z play the hand so that he can throw off four diamonds and should Z play the hand so that he can throw off four diamonds and the can throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds are can throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds are can throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds are can throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds are can throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds are can throw off four diamonds and throw off four diamonds are can throw of

ing the solution that follows.

Hearts — J, 8, 4 Clubs — J

Spades - none

Diamonds - none

at the tenth trick. Z should now lead out his eight winning spades. A is thus forced to make six discards. He can

Spades - K, J, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 discard three diamonds and two clubs, but is obliged to hold the top club or Y's ten of clubs will be good at trick No. 10; therefore, A is forced to discard the force of heart.

Y is also forced to make six discards. make a small slam against any defense? one club without any trouble. At trick This is a fine example of the "double aqueeze," so try your skill before reading the solution that follows.

No. 10, where—as we have seen—A is forced to discard a heart, Y can safely discard the ten of clubs.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z pass; A pass; Y two no trumps;
B pass; Z five spades; A pass; Y six spades and all pass. The play is the same both at Auction and Contract.

Solution: Z should win trick No. 2 in Y's hand wich the king of clubs and discard the trey of hearts from his own hand. Most players would discard a diamond at this point, but this discard will not enable Z to squeeze B's hand at the tenth trick. Z should now lead to the trick of the trick of the tricks.

B is forced to make seven discards. He can discard four diamonds, one club and one heart, but what can his seventh discard be? If he discards his last diamond, Z's eight of diamonds will be good. If he discards another, heart, Y's three heart tricks will be good, so that in either case Y Z must win all of the tricks. The so-called "double squeeze" is a most unusual situation and the end play that resulted in this hand should be thoroughly understood. B is forced to make seven discards.

Hearts — A, K, 10 Clubs — 10

Diamonds - 8

Spades - 3

Hearts - Q, 6, 5 Clubs — none Diamonds — A Spades - none

Hearts — Q. 9, 8 Clubs — none Diamonds — none

At the tenth trick, Z should lead his last spade. A cannot discard the jack of clubs or Y's ten will be good, so is forced to discard the four of hearts. This forced discard is called the "squeeze." Y now discards the ten of clubs and B is forced to discard. If he discards the ace of diamonds, Z's eight is good; so B is forced to discard a heart.

This "squeeze" or forced discard of both A and B in the same hand is the so-called "double squeeze." All Z now has to do is to lead a low heart and Y's three hearts are good for the last three tricks. Note that if Z had discarded the eight of diamonds at trick No. 2, he could not have "squeezed" B at trick

Problem No. 17.

Problem No. 17, Hearts — none Clube — 9, 7 Diamonds — A, 10, 9 Hearts - J Clubs — none Diamonds — K, J, 7

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z play the hand so that they can win four of the five tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

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"I dare not. I must finish my task before I take my rest." "If you will sit down," said Miranda,

"I will carry your logs the while." But Ferdinand would not listen to this. Just then Prospero who had, in an invisible form, been listening to what Ferdinand and Miranda said, appeared before them and told Ferdinand he

would let Miranda be his queen.

Prospero then left them and called his spirit Ariel, who quickly appeared before him, anxious to relate what he had done with Prospero's brother and the King of Naples. Ariel said he had left them almost out of their senses by the strange things he had through his magic made them see and hear. When fatigued from wandering about and famished for want of food he had set before them a big banquet and then just as they were about to eat he scared them half to death by appearing before them as a big monster and just then the table and all the good

things to eat vanished. Prospero's brother and the King of Naples were so ashamed of themselves to think that they had been so mean to Prospero that they told Ariel they were dreadfully sorry and wanted Prospero to forgive them. (To be continued next week.)

Japanese Alphabet
The Japanese alphabet contains 78 letters-47 more than our own modest

Son of Truman Ames Dies In Montana

The death of Jay H. Ames, 46, son of Truman Ames, Antioch, occurred at his home in Helena Mont, Thurs-

Mr. Ames was born in Pennsylvania October 14, 1885. He was a cabinet maker and followed his trade at Miles City for four years. He then moved to Helena and to Lincoln, where he resided for a similar period. He removed to Helena some time ago.

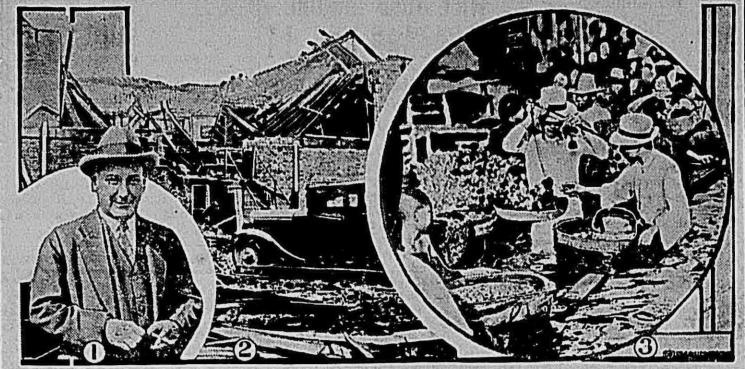
He is survived by his widow, Emma P. Ames, and three small children, Truman, Wallace, and Mildred, living in Helena; a brother, Howard Ames, at Waukegan Ill.; and by his father, Truman Ames, Antioch.



Hallowe'en in Antioch this year was calm and peaceful to a degree way back when people used to say, "When a child is abnormally quiet, he's into mischief"? If there is any truth to this, then the police force better look out for the next six months!

There's no use counting the number of shopping days intervening between now and Christmas. Everybody waits: until the last minute anyway, so why attempt to break into any further forms of reform.

It's all in the newspaper game-a letter pro with violent praise for Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, who succeeds Dr. Manuel Tellez as ambassador from Mexico to Washington. 2-View of the high school at Boston, Ind., just after it was struck by a cyclone, about forty pupils being badly injured. 3-Scene in Hankow, China, where merchants were doing business waist deep in water during the flood.

other letter con with equally violent distaste for the same feaure. Yet the warmth of friends happily overcomes the chill of critics-whose harshest that is almost alarming. Remember note is struck by the uncompromising words "Please cancel my subscrip-

> The dark cloud that hovers over the editorial weather with this mail is dispelled by the sunlight of those other far more numerous readers who take time out of busy lives to sit down and write us: "I drop everything at the postman's whistle and sit down and read every page of the News." "Both my husband and I look forward to the arrival of the News each week."

Random sampling as statisticians call it, of such cordial letters is cersome feature followed closely by an- tainly heartening-and how!

IN REGAL ATTIRE



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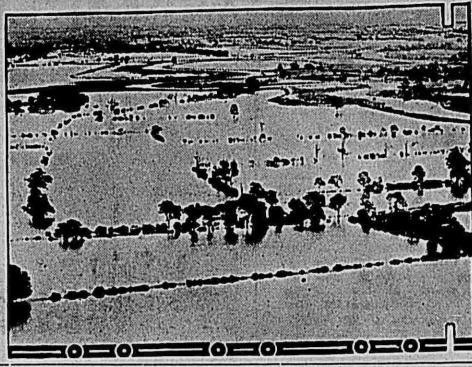
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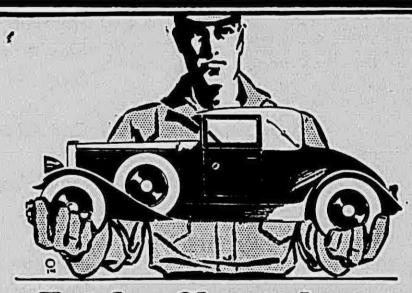
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